ADDRESSED FARMERS.

enators Tillman and Smith, and Congressman Lever Address Farmers Upon Agricultural Subjects.

In-order to give variety to the ogram on Agricultural Day, as ell as to entertain the farmers in he best manuer possible, the mana-ers of the County Fair invited Sentor B. R. Tillman, Senator E. D. nith, Congressman Lever and ngressman Patterson to be pres-Thursday. All of them attendand delivered addresses except

ine stock had been exhibited in the resp. the people numbering, nearly ro thousand, anthered around the dan building to hear the distinhisted go ses of the Pair. The first speaker, Senator E. D. nich, was presented in a most fitthe matter by Hon, it E. Nicholson als I mith has should by the fermess and agricultual interests of state in suson and out of season. ing how as level and true to his ire sende his election as Senator he was some years ago when he rainp and down the state speakin the ister of the Cotton owers' Association. He is still advocate of organization and says Carmers' Union is entitled to and should receive the support of ery merchant and business man, methods can not longer be fold with success. The fertility he virgin soil having been exsted nature demands that farmers brains into their work. He stated that through the application his embrace. of brains he has seen one boll of cotton make 14 locks; has seen land that produced only 15 bushels of coin to the acre now make 125 bushels and land that formerly made fit to the county at large. He said the Pair at length this week.

tale and a half to the acre. fr. Smith said spinners did not plain when the price of cotton low, but now that it has advant living many of them are Said he is ready to join the

with a government that protects a several dollars per ton on nitrate of bag. few manufacturers. There is some soda by having his neighbors comnnfair advantage when one man bine their orders. He has forty has an income of \$40,000,000. He tons of nitrate of soda ordered to believes that the government should be shaped so that the men who make the wealth can enjoy some

Congressman A. F. Lever.

With accustomed ease and grace, Capt. N. G. Evans introduced Congressman A. F. Lever, who after a little humor at the expense of Capt. Evans, congratulated the Fair association upon the splendid' see: cess of the first County Fair. He spoke of the Fair as a re-union ground, and said that if the enterprise receives the co-operation of the people at large t will me n m c i to this "grand old county."

Mr. Lever spoke upon diversification of crops at some length, urging upon his hearers the importance of making the every-day necessities upon the farm.

Mr. Lever said there are two great necessities: something to eat and something to wear, and that the South has a monopoly on one of these. If a farmer does not get a decent price for his cotton it is his own fault. They make the mistake of inarketing the entire crop in three months, Suppose, said the speaker, all of the women wire to send their eggs to Edgefield, the price would go down. He opposed the I crop system of putting all the eggs in one basket.

He urged parents to educate their children, particularly along agicultural nes. Mr. Lever said Clem-son college has not accomplished the purpose for which it was established. Instead of showing a proper sympathy for the farmers, it has assumed an attitude of aloofness. He still has confidence in and hope for the institution, especially as a reforma tion and revolution are now going on. He wants to see Clemson brought into more intimate touch with the farmers. Mr. Lever favors Agricultural High Schools as preparatory schools for Clemson.

Senator B. R. Tillman.

The next and last speaker of the occasion was senator B. R. Tillman who was presented by Capt. Evans-He said it had been nineteen years since the people had called him from his farm to be governor of South are all dead ones, Pat." "They ing. Carolina, and after electing him two are!" said Pat. "Well, there is one terms sent him to the United States. senate. Has been serving the people minister with them when they were nearly a score of years, and will nev- dying."-Argonaut. er be able to repay them for the honors heaped upon him.

Senator Tillman said he thought a sacrifice. twelve months ago that he would

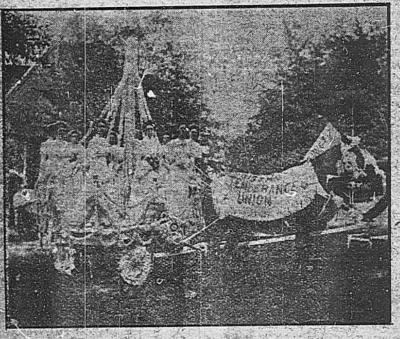
never address another audience but has now fully recovered his health. His Edgefield friends were greatly pleased to see him fooking so hale

He said that whatever he has amounted to as governor or senator has been due to the fact that he had a good mother, who was "a glorious good woman." Another good woman, his wife, has for 42 years encouraged and elevated him, doubling his pleasures and sharing his sorrows. He said petticoat government is the best government in the world. He then took Mr. Lever to task in a good natured way for not taking some good woman in

COUNTY FAIR.

The First Annual Fair Was Complete Success, Good Exhibits, Large Attendance.

The managers of the County Fair are very much gratified at the suc cess of the undertaking. The exhibits were greater in variety and in num ber than was expected for the first year. The attendance was large and the spirit of co-operation that was very generally manifested by the people was encouraging to the



W. C. T. U. Float

He next commended the people everybody for waking up and making such a ty Fair of 1910 a greater success. success of the County Fair, a move- The crowded condition of our colment which will bring lasting bene- tuns makes it impossible to write of old friends whom he had not seen prizes:

in some time. eration on the part of the farmers.

through co-operative buying, he Miss Minnie Dicks, tatted hand-He said there is somthing wrong stated that he has been able to save kerchief, best table mat and hand Plymouth Rocks be shipped from Chareston in March.

Senator Tillman defended Clemson, taking issue with Mr. Lever for certain statements the latter made concerning this institution. The great difficulty at Clemson, said man to place at the head of the col- cucumber pickle. lege. A man who can successfully conduct the literary department may be totally incapacitated for properly managing the agricultural or mechanical departments. There are berries, corn, pear preserves. really four colleges in one and what may be termed a combination man tution.

enterprise. Let e and make the Coun-

500 pounds of seed cotton make he had not only seen much fine. The following were awarded the teck at the Fair but had met many blue ribbon and received the cash

Miss M E Lake, best lace. Mrs. W J Huiett, infant's cap,

infant's saque, crochet slippers. Mrs. B B Jones, sofa cushion. Miss Virginia Addison, lady's Mrs. J T Pattison, domestic soap

Mr. M D Lyon, butter. Mrs. A S Tompkins, loaf bread Senator Tillman, is finding the .ight | rolls, chocolate cake, silver cake,

> Mrs. J D Holstein, domestic Mrs. J T McManus, peaches.

> Mrs. Maggie T Hill, pears, black-Mrs. T. C Strom, plums. Mrs. V C Corley, tomatoes.

is needed for the head of the insti- Mrs. J. H. White, fig preserves peach preserves.



Congressman Lever

Minister Present.

A clergyman, who wasn't averse to an occasional glass, hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. The Irishman began his work. He brought forth a lot of whiskey

bottles and as he lifted each one looked through it at the sun. The preacher who was walking on the lawn, saw him, and said: good thing about; they all had the pillow shams.

All our summer goods going at

Rives Bros.

Mrs. C A Long, apple preserves, grape jelly, tomato sauce. Mrs. A A-Wells, quince preserves.

Mrs. R A Marsh, apple jelly, blackberry jelly, crab apple jelly. Mrs. Lucas Walker, embroidered

centre piece. Mrs. Emily Manget, centre piece, tray cover, centre piece, scupper-"They nong jelly, peach pickle, glass paint-

> Mrs. W C Stewart, child's dress, Mrs. W H Dorn, child's cap,

Mrs. Fannie Tompkins, small centre piece.

by H. H. Sanders. Miss Sue Sloan, doilies. Miss Ethel DeLoach, centre J. Hunter-Kodak by G. F. Mims.

Miss Sophie Abney, doilies, table mith, Battenberg

Mrs. J. R. J. Supkins, Battenberg colater by Stewart & Kernaghan. Mrs. P B Mayson, cabbage pick-

Mrs. J B Corley, pepper pickle, Com pany.

Mrs. W E Lott, tomato catsup, red pepper catsup, chili sauce.

Mr. S Cheatham, comb honey and extracted hon

Miss Eliza Mims, oil paintings, portrait, crayon portrait.

Mrs. E J Norris, landscape, fruits,

Miss E M Bailey, landscape,

Miss Martie Carmichael, flowers. Miss Su Sioan, band painted David Strotten wheat, geese.

Earl C. glare, white com. P N Lott, yellow com. 1 L Mims, ort

M M Padgett, rye. C A Long, barley, pindars, peas. The mas H. Rainsford, sweet po-

G F Long Tree potatoes. T W Rearden turnip. E W Samuel, pop corn, clover J R Cante on, peavine hay, four

oreminms on Berkshire hogs. J W Morgan, syrup. F L Talbar, langer cane seed

J H Carmichael, angora goats. W C Jackson, cabbage. E J Mims, orions.

B. Cantelou, stalk of cotton, colt under one year, mare and suckling Mrs W J Britt, collards.

J H Garnett, stallion three year Henry L Hill. colt two years

W N Fair, colt one year, single on, pair horses. le harness stallion single harness DGD Wal e horse.

gle mules, mule

Buff Orpingtons.

Reds.

Rhode Island Reds.

heifer, pen of ewes.

by May & Prescott.

miums on Angora goats.

flour by May & Prescott.

by Beaver Dam Mills.

bag by W. H. Turner.

Lynch Drug Store.

Rubenstein.

Tompkins.

Holstein.

Silk muffler by W. A. Hart.

J R Tompkins, Rhode Island

Dr J G Edwards, common ducks

R S Anderson, two premiums on

William Landrum, grade bull.

J B Tompkins. Red Pole bull

Cantelou & Carmichael, four pre-

1. Finest twelve cut blooms: Mrs.

Abner Broadwater-Box soap given

Second best: Mrs. M. Kate Mims-

An alarm clock by W. L. Duno-

2 Best five white: Mrs. Abner

Broadwater-50 pounds of "Iris'

Second best: Mrs. T. J. Hunter-

3 Finest collection of pink: Mrs.

Abner Broadwater-Bolt of cloth

Second best: Mrs. J. H. Allen-

4 Finest collection of yellow:

Second best: Mrs. Abner Bread-

5 Finest collection of red: Mrs.

6 Greatest number of fine blooms

on one stalk: Mrs. A. S. Tompkins-

Toilet set by W. W. Adams & Co.

Second best: Mrs. Abner Broad-

water-Piece of china by A. S.

7 Finest single white: Mrs. Ab-

ner Broadwater-Lamp by Penn &

flour by Edgefield Mercantile Co.

Second best: Mrs. M.Kate Mims-

shoes by Rives Bros.

Abner Broadwater - Carving set by

water-Pair of lace curtains by J

Mrs. M. Kate Mims-Lady's hand

Salad bowl by B. E. Nicholson.

G M Dobson, Perkin ducks.

A B Covar, Jersey bull.

L G Quarles, barred Plymouth

Rocks, Jersey cows. R G Shannonhouse, three premiums on white Plymouth Books. Dr C E Burts, white Leghorns. CR Rhodes, two premiums or black game.

Gold pin by Dr. A. H. Corley. Dr R A Marsh, four premiums JH P Roper, four premiums

field Mercantile Company.

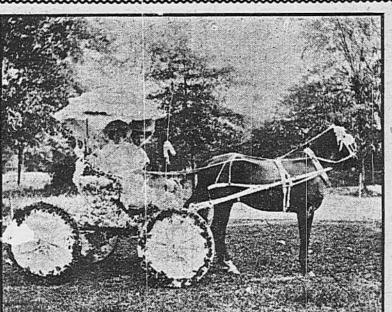
O. Sheppard.

REHOBOTH RIPPLINGS

Mrs. R. A. Warsh Entertained Missionary Society Beautifully, Farmers Busy Sowing grain

ing-50 pounds of Moore's Best (Written for last week.) flour by the Edgefield Mercantile Rhehoboth, S. C., Oct. 25, 1909 Our entire community was greatly shocked and saddened at the tragic death of Mr. L. F. Dorn. Not only will Parksville and the surrounding community feel the loss of this good, useful and christian-hearted citizen, but all Edge-

12 Finest two on one stem: Mrs. W. H. Harling-Cut glass dish by Second best: Mrs. Abner Broadwater-A picture by J. W. Peak. 13 Prettiest collection of roses: Mrs. Maggie Hill-Alarm clock by field feels the irreparable loss. Mr.



Rig of Mrs. Tompkins and Miss Rives

14 Prettiest collection of dahlias: Dorn was everybody's friend. Of-Mrs. A. S. Tompkins-Umbrella by ten has the writer's heart been Dorn & Mims.

Second best: Mrs. Broadwater

50 pounds of Moore's Best flour by

the Edgefield Mercantile Company.

11: Finest single bronze: Mrs. Abner Broadwater-Universal per-

Second best: Mrs. W. H. Har-

Dr. J. S. Byrd.

White-Picture by Tin nons Drug Second best: Mrs. Maggie Hill-Table cloth and mats by J E. Hart. 16 Finest fern: Mrs. F. F. Mose-

ey-Parlor pedestal by Edgefield home of Mis. R. A. Warsh last Mercantile Company. 17 Finest palm: Mrs. C. A. ance was large and several new Long Pair of lady's shoes by J. members were added to the roll. Augusta, will be the judge, the B. Kennerly.

C. Tompkins and Miss Ora Rives-Set of buggy harness by Ramsey & Warsh served derived

Prettiest decorated child's rig: held at Mrs. W. R. E. Winn's. Miss Hallie White, of Johnston-

Most striking couple on horse-

ments. The next meeting will be The Rhehoboth school opened

cheered by his kind and encourag-

most heartfelt sympathy in this

The Ladies' Missionary Society

met at the beautiful and hospitable

Saturday afternoon. The attend-

dark and s.d hour of trial.

the seventeenth inst. with Miss Best trades display: Penn & Louise Lipscomb of Ninety-Six as Holstein-Library table by Edge- teacher. Miss Lipscomb is an attractive and highly accomplished young lady and of a lovely Chrisback: Miss Maxcie Sheppard and tian character, a graduate of Lan Mr. Hugh Nicholson-Gold pin by der Female college of Greenwood, S. C. We feel that the patrons

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Death of Mrs. Crawford, Flower Show November 6th. Marriage of Mr. Jerald La-Grone.

Miss Hassie Smith, of Florida, is spending this month here with her cousin, Miss Rose LaGrone.

Miss Emmie Wright, of Colum-bia College, was called home on Thursday on account of the serious Uness of her father, Mr. Wallace

Mr. Ed Penn, of Johnston, who with his family moved to Batesburg recently and opened up a hotel, suffered from a severe loss by fice on Saturday night. The dwelling and all contents were burned, there

being no insurance. Mesdames M. T. Turner and Chas. F. Pechman attended the Flower show at Ridge on Saturday and were two of the four judges for the flowers.

Mr. J. C. Mace, of Marion, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. R.

Mrs. M. T. Siftley, of Orang-ourg, arrived this week to spend some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Mobley.

Mrs, Elizabeth Crawford, died at he home of her daughter, Mrs. Culbreath Grice, at Wards, on Fri-lay last, and was buried at Mt. Enon the next afternoon. Mrs. Crawford was visiting her daughter, and while there was taken ill, and was never able to be carried to her home. She was the mother of Mrs. J. C. Halti vanger, of this place.

At the last meeting of the Mary Ann Buie chapter, D. of C., the followin delegates were elected to attend the state convention, D. of 15 Prettiest design: Mrs. J. H. ing words in his work. The be- C., to be held in Newberry, Noreaved ones have our deepest and vember 30th to December 2nd: Miss Clara Sawyer and Mrs. Peter Epes; alternates, Miss Zena Payne and Mrs. George Landrum.

The flower show under the auspices of the D. of C., will be held here November 6th, in one of the vacant stores on Main street. Mr. Balk, of This meeting was considered one of doors opening to the public at 12 Best base ball float: Prize, box the best ever held by the good la-candy, awarded to both "Bun-dies. An excellent program was oysters will be served: dinner 50 well carried out. Papers on home cents, oys, ers, 25 cents. The list of missions were read by Mesdames premiums offered is a splendid one. Un-T. P. Colbrath R. A. Warsh, and Miss Hattie Toney is visiting

at Rocky Creek, there was no ser vice at the Baptist church on Sun day morning, so the regular time for service was given over to the celebration of the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday school. The songs and recitation by the little tots were done wonderfully well. There are about 50 on the roll now, several promotion cards having been given out.

Mrs. McElhenney has returned to her home in Ellenton, after a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. L. B. Asbell.

Cards have been received here by friends announcing the coming marriage of Mr. David Jerald LaGrone and Miss Alma Louise Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Willing, of Darlington. The hapry event will take place on the evening of Wednesday, November 10th, at the First Baptist church, at 8:30 o'clock, and will be quite a brilliant

The many friends of Mrs. Frances Wright are grieved over her illness, which is of a serious nature. On last Friday she was stricken with paralysis, and at this writing there seems to be no change in her condition.

Was She Yours?

Buxley-Why, aeronauts tell us that a woman's voice can be distinctly heard at an altitude of 3,520 yards.

Trimble-Great Caesar! It must have been my wife!-New York

By a Close Shave.

"Mama," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?" "Why, of course, my dear. What

makes you ask?" "Because I never see any pictures

"Well," said the mother thought-Republican next Saturday and Sun- fully, "some men do go to heaven,

-Tit Bits.

Willing to Help.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription for?"

"To send our minister on a vacation to Europe." Won't there be no church ser-

rices while he's gone?" "No, dear."

"Ma, I got \$1.23 in my bank. Can I give that?"

"Buncombe" Float

Public Sales of Land.

While the attendance upon the public sales Monday was not large, the bidding was quite spirited, and it is generally believed that the property brought a good price. The sales by the Master in Equity were as follows:

The land of Mrs. Mary Swearingen, 425 acres, was purchased by Mr. W. W. Adams for \$2,350.

The 301 acres belonging to Mrs Emily Johnston were purchased by Mr. W. W. Adams for \$275.

Second best: Mrs. M. Kate The Parker homestead, two miles Mims-50 pounds of Moore's Best north of Edgefield, containing 1154 acres, was purchased by Mrs. E. 8 Finest single yellow: Mrs. Ab-M. Jackson for \$3,750. Tract No. 2 ner Broadwater-Pair Red Cross of the Parker estate, containing 83½ acres, was purchased by Dr. F. L. Parker for \$1,225. Dr. Parker 50 pounds of Moore's Best flour by also purchased tract No. 3, 80 acres, for \$1,240. Mr. W. W. Adthe Edgefield Mercantile Company. 9 Finest single red: Mrs. Abner ams purchased No. 4, 1084 acres, Broadwater -- Swift's Premium ham for \$875, and Mr. M. P. Wells from Macaulay. bought the Poor House tract of 10: Finest single pink: Mrs. T. 853-20 acres for \$850.

have made a wise" choice in their election of teacher. Miss Jenuie Gilchrist left last

Sunday to take charge of her school near Liberty Hill. Miss Jennie is a gifted teacher, and very successfully taught this school last session. Mrs. Jennie Gilchrist has gone on very pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Blake, of Ninety-Six, this

Mr. T. B. Gilchrist, Cal Seigler and Brooker West were elected as of angels with whiskers." lelegates to the union meeting at day. Quite a number of others in but they get there by a close shave."

attend also. Cotton fields will soon begin to look bleak and bare. Gathering corn, baling hay and sowing grain are the order of the day.

our community are expecting to

School Governess-Why, Nera, your essey is copied word for word

Vera-Well, I thought I could not do a better one myself .- Punch